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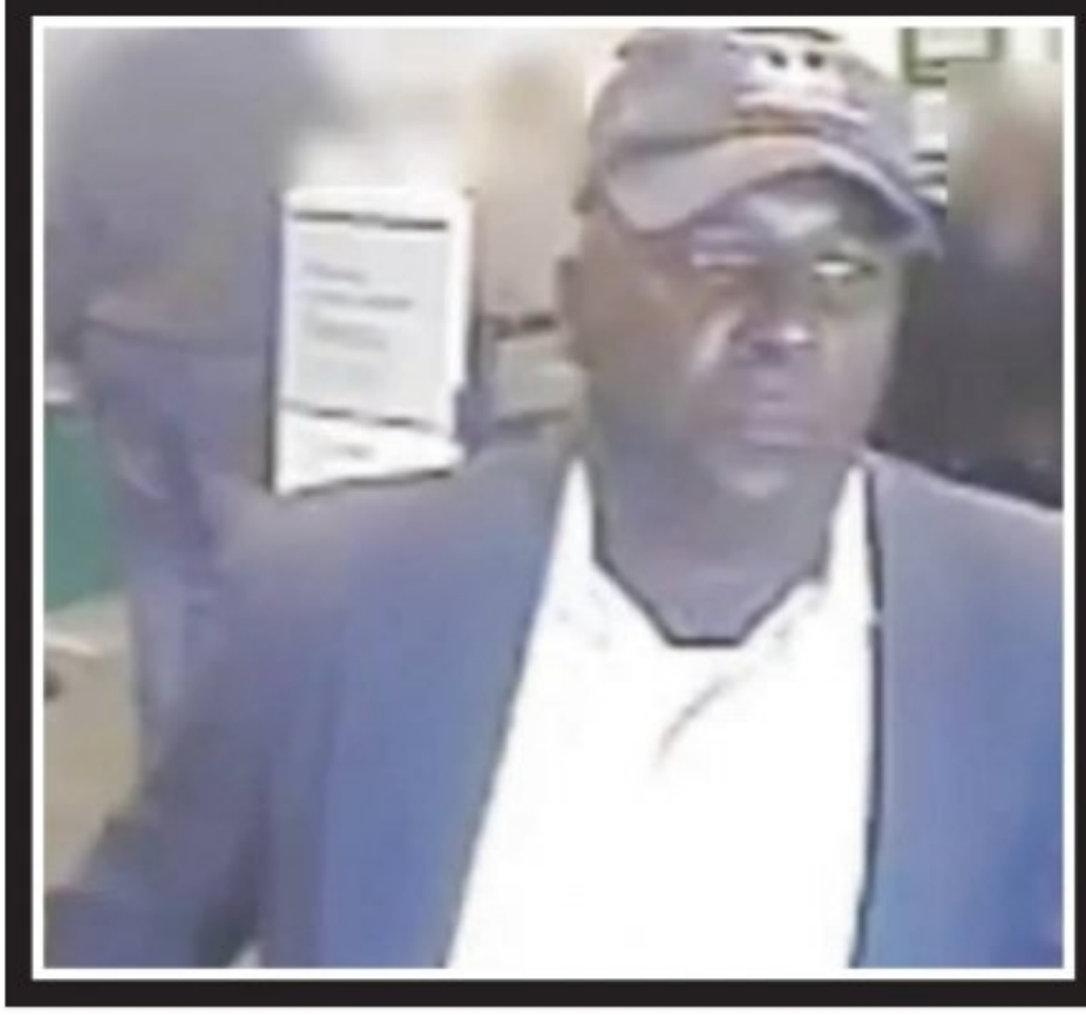

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Vickson and Lorpu Korlewala are Liberian immigrants who were living the American dream – both entrepreneurs, with Vickson running a renewable energy company. But the pair's lives were turned upside down after being wrongfully arrested on robbery charges, despite police possessing surveillance video that many believe shows a different man than Vickson. Years later, the couple's lawsuit over spending nearly a month in jail was rejected by the courts. Now they're left wondering, is this really how the justice system works? This is Part 1 of a special three-part series in Metro. Read more on page 4 and on **metrophilly.us.**

DEMS PRESS JUSTICE DEPT. ON LEAKS TO GIULIANI

1 U.S. Senate Democrats on Monday pressed Justice Department officials about whether some FBI agents may have leaked damaging information about Democratic presidential candidate Hillary Clinton to Rudy Giuliani, now an adviser to President Donald Trump, shortly before the 2016 election. In response to questions from Democrats during a hearing before the Senate Judiciary Committee, FBI Director Chris Wray said his office was "aggressively investigating a number of leaks," but offered no details. Monday's Senate hearing followed publication last week of a report by FBI Inspector General Michael Horowitz that concluded that former FBI Director James Comey made a "serious error of judgment" when he announced he was reopening an investigation into candidate Hillary Clinton's use of a private e-mail server a few weeks before the election. Comey became a controversial figure in the 2016 election, drawing accusations from Republicans and Democrats that his handling of an investigation into Clinton's emails influenced the campaign.

JUDGE CANCELS HEARING IN STORMY DANIELS CASE

2 A Los Angeles judge has canceled a June 21 hearing at which a lawyer for adult film actress Stormy Daniels planned to seek the resumption of her lawsuit there against U.S. President Donald Trump and his longtime lawyer Michael Cohen. According to an order issued on Monday, U.S. District Judge James Otero decided it was unnecessary to hear arguments on the request by Daniels' lawyer Michael Avenatti to lift a 90-day stay imposed on April 28. Otero will rule on the request later. In imposing the stay, the judge cited the potential overlap between Daniels' lawsuit and a separate criminal probe by federal prosecutors in Manhattan that he said could result in Cohen's indictment. Daniels is suing to end an agreement under which Cohen paid her $130,000 not to discuss an alleged intimate relationship she had with Trump beginning in 2006 and continuing in 2007. Her lawsuit also includes a claim that Cohen defamed her by implying that she had lied about her relationship with Trump. The president has denied having sex with Daniels, whose real name is Stephanie Clifford.

STAND WITH MEEK MILL RALLY

3 Rapper Meek Mill speaks onstage during a "Stand with Meek Mill" rally on Monday in Philadelphia. He thanked the fans for standing by him while he was incarcerated.

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AT&T PROMISES FEWER ADS AFTER MERGER

4 AT&T Inc. is promising fewer commercials, smaller channel bundles and personalized programming now that it has taken over Time Warner channels in an $85 billion mega-merger. After overcoming the U.S. Justice Department's objection that the deal would harm competition, AT&T, the country's number two wireless operator, said it will use its technology to reinvent how consumers receive and view entertainment. A major aim is to reduce the number of commercials now that customers are accustomed to ad-free services such as Netflix Inc., said John Stankey, chief executive of newly named AT&T unit WarnerMedia. "One of the big benefits we can bring to the market is lighter ad loads," Stankey told Reuters in an interview. AT&T, long dominant in the U.S. telephone industry, is now at the forefront of Hollywood with its purchase of Time Warner, which owned HBO, the Warner Bros. film and television studios, and Turner Broadcasting and CNN. AT&T plans to use mobile phone and video data, supplied by customers who have given permission, to sell targeted advertisements.

WHITE HOUSE DEFENDS IMMIGRATION POLICY

5 The Trump administration on Monday defended its hardline immigration policy at the U.S.-Mexico border as criticism mounted over detained immigrant parents being separated from their children, including video of youngsters sitting in concrete-floored cages. While Democrats blasted such treatment as "barbaric" and some Republicans also voiced concerns, Department of Homeland Security Secretary Kirstjen Nielsen said the administration was only strictly enforcing immigration law. "This administration did not create a policy of separating families at the border. ... What has changed is that we no longer exempt entire classes of people who break the law," she told reporters at a White House briefing. The family separations result from Trump's "zero tolerance" policy that provides for the arrest of all adults caught trying to enter the United States illegally, including those seeking asylum. While parents are held in jail, their children are sent to separate detention facilities. Video footage released by the government showed migrant children held in wire cages, sitting on concrete floors.

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Liberian chemist can't get justice after wrongful arrest

The Korlewalas, Vickson, third from left, and Lorpu, second from right, are celebrated by supporters after robbery charges against them were dropped at a preliminary hearing due to a victim failing to reidentify either of them. SAM NEWHOUSE

Part 1: A Liberian immigrant couple wrongly arrested on robbery charges in 2014 can't even get an apology from the system that wronged them.

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Vickson Korlewala exited his West Philadelphia home near 55th and Market streets on April 2, 2014, planning to pay some utility bills. But after driving just a few blocks, he saw a police cruiser flash its lights behind him, and he pulled over. When police officers came up to his window, Vickson was expecting to hear about a traffic violation. But instead, they told him that he was being placed under arrest for a recent robbery of an elderly woman.

When Korlewala protested, one of the officers pulled out their cellphone and showed him a grainy surveillance camera picture showing the face of another black man — not Korlewala.

"I thought it was a joke," recounted Korlewala, a Liberian immigrant and the CEO of his own renewable energy business, Ecopower Liberia. "He said, 'Here's you.' I said, 'No, it's not me. Look at the picture. Now look at me. That's not me!'"

But officers had a warrant for his arrest, partly based on the 92-year-old robbery victim identifying him as the man who forced her to empty her savings account. Police also arrested his wife, who they determined to match the description of a female accomplice. A day later, the couple was charged with a second similar robbery of an elderly woman by a male-and-female duo that had occurred months earlier. Surveillance video of that robbery was never released to the public. To this day, Korlewala can't understand how no one stopped to closely compare the surveillance picture with his face.

"That guy and I look so totally different," he said. "When my 4-year-old niece saw the picture, she cried. She said, 'That's not Uncle Vickson.' A 4-year-old girl can tell the difference."

"When my 4-year-old niece saw the picture, she cried. She said, 'That's not Uncle Vickson.' A 4-year-old girl can tell the difference."
Vickson Korlewala

Although Korlewala and the suspect on surveillance footage were both black men with African features, every party polled by this reporter agreed that, based on objective measurements like distance between nose and lips, distance between eyes, breadth of nose, breadth of lips, that Korlewala does not really resemble the suspect.

"Errors in matching identity of two facial images are commonplace. People make errors in 20 to 30 percent of comparisons even under ideal conditions with good quality images," said Professor Tim Valentine of Goldsmiths, University of London, citing factors like the lighting, shade, and angle of view. "Clear differences can be used to eliminate a suspect, but an absolute identification can never be made. For this reason, prosecutions should rely on other evidence than a disputed identification from CCTV."

The Korlewalas, neither of whom had been arrested before, were jailed for three weeks on $1,000,000 bail, a period both describe as a traumatic experience. With support from family, neighbors and members of the Liberian community, they posted bail and fought the case for six months before it was thrown out at the preliminary hearing, due to the 92-year-old victim being unable to reidentify the Korlewalas.

The suspect was caught on camera forcing a 92-year-old to withdraw $8,000 from a Citizens Bank in Southwest Philadelphia. PPD

"These were respected, hard-working people minding their own business, doing all the right things," said Rev. Dr. Pastor Moses S. Dennis, who attended the Korlewalas' hearings in support. "We knew them well. We were very sure they did not do what they were accused of doing, so we were willing to go the extra mile to make sure that was proven."

But when the Korlewalas sued the city and police who had wrongly arrested them in federal court, their suit was thrown out in summary judgment for failure to show that the officers involved had wrongly arrested them. In November 2017, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit upheld the dismissal. Faced with a long-shot petition to the Supreme Court, the Korlewalas accepted their defeat and the court order to pay attorney's fees for the officers they had sued.

"I'm very disappointed with the way the civil case went. I don't think they deserve what they went through in the first place," said Pastor Dennis. "It's double victimization. They went through the pain of that, just to find out there's no consequences for the actions of law enforcement."

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Debbie Africa, right, one of the MOVE 9 sentenced to life in prison for a Philly cop's murder in 1978, was paroled on June 16. COURTESY OF ABOLITIONIST LAW CENTER

MOVE 9 member gets parole after 40 years in prison

Debbie Africa was recently granted parole, making her the first of the MOVE 9, all sentenced for a Philly cop's murder in 1978, to be released.

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Debbie Africa, 61, a member of the so-called MOVE 9, nine defendants who all got life in prison for a Philly cop's murder, was recently paroled after serving 40 years of a life sentence, family and supporters announced.

Africa, who is scheduled to make a public appearance at a church in East Landsdowne on Tuesday, was granted parole on June 16. She is the first member of the MOVE 9 to be freed. Two other female MOVE members up for parole, were denied. DA Larry Krasner's office submitted letters in support of all of them.

She and eight other members of MOVE, a controversial black liberation group that some say was a militant cult, were involved in a 1978 standoff and shootout with police who were there to evict them from a Powelton Village home they were illegally occupying.

Philly cop James Ramp was killed during the standoff. Several police and firefighters were injured. The MOVE 9 were all later convicted of third-degree homicide for Ramp's death.

"I am confident that she will not pose a threat to the Philadelphia community to which she wishes to return."

First Assistant District Attorney Carolyn Engel Temin

The entire event preceded the more infamous 1985 standoff outside a Cobbs Creek house on Osage Avenue, which ended with police bombing MOVE's house, killing 11, including five children, and 65 houses in the neighborhood were destroyed by the subsequent conflagration.

The Pennsylvania Board of Probation and Parole granted parole for Africa, born Debbie Sims, citing her "acceptance of responsibility," "remorse," and her statement that she "should have listened to police and surrendered peacefully rather than resisting."

The board also cited Africa's "promise that you would not be involved in any kind of demonstrations or any social justice issues that are not peaceful," and a letter of support from the Philadelphia DA's office.

"While Ms. Sims Africa's crimes were very serious, her continued incarceration does not make our city safer," First Assistant District Attorney Carolyn Engel Temin wrote the PBPP. "I am confident that she will not pose a threat to the Philadelphia community to which she wishes to return."

Six members of the MOVE 9 remain incarcerated. Two previously died in prison. Sentenced to 30 to 100 years, they have been eligible for parole since 2008.

Janet and Janine Africa also had parole hearings in May but were denied. They will have new parole hearings in May 2019.

"I am happy to finally be home with my family, but Janet, Janine and the rest of the MOVE 9 are still in prison, in the same situation that I was in and they deserve parole too," Debbie Africa said in a statement.

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Trump orders creation of space-focused military branch

Military officials say a "Space Force" would "move us in the wrong direction."

President Donald Trump on Monday said he was ordering the creation of a sixth branch of the military to focus on space, a move critics said could harm the Air Force.

"It is not enough to merely have an American presence in space. We must have American dominance in space," Trump said before a meeting of his National Space Council.

"We are going to have the Air Force and we're going to have the 'Space Force.' Separate but equal. It is going to be something," he said later.

The United States is a member of the 1967 Outer Space Treaty, which bars the stationing of weapons of mass destruction in space and only allows for the use of the moon and other celestial bodies for peaceful purposes.

The idea of a Space Force has been raised before, by Trump and previous administrations, with proponents saying it would make the Pentagon more efficient.

It has also faced criticism from senior military officials. Air Force Chief of Staff General David Goldfein told a 2017 congressional hearing that creating a new space branch would "move us in the wrong direction." The Air Force oversees most of the country's space-related military activity.

The move would require the budgetary approval of the U.S. Congress, which has been divided on the idea.

"Thankfully, the president can't do it without Congress because now is NOT the time to rip the Air Force apart. Too many missions at stake," U.S. Sen. Bill Nelson, a Democrat, said on Twitter.

Pentagon spokeswoman Dana White said the department's policy board would prepare to implement Trump's order.

"Working with Congress, this will be a deliberate process with a great deal of input from multiple stakeholders," White said in a statement.

In December, the president signed a directive that he said would enable astronauts to return to the moon and eventually lead a mission to Mars. He has ordered the government to review regulations on commercial space flights.

"We are going to have the Air Force and we're going to have the 'Space Force.' Separate but equal. It is going to be something."
Donald Trump

Americans first landed on the moon in 1969, reaching a goal set by former President John F. Kennedy in 1961 and capping a decade-long space race between Washington and Moscow.

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Melania gives Father's Day the cold shoulder, talks immigrant families

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First lady Melania Trump sent President Donald Trump no public Father's Day greetings, choosing instead to reinforce one of his misleading talking points about immigrant families.

Over the weekend, outrage built around the Trump administration's forced separation of immigrant parents and children at the U.S.-Mexico border. Former first lady Laura Bush published a scathing op-ed in the Washington Post on Sunday, condemning the policy and calling it "cruel" and "immoral." The piece quickly went viral.

"She believes we need to be a country that follows all laws, but also a country that governs with heart."

Stephanie Grisham

Melania Trump — who is an immigrant, as are her parents — also weighed in on Sunday, attempting a conciliatory tone. Her spokeswoman, Stephanie Grisham, issued a statement to The Hill:

"Mrs. Trump hates to see children separated from their families and hopes both sides of the aisle can finally come together to achieve successful immigration reform. She believes we need to be a country that follows all laws, but also a country that governs with heart."

In the "both sides" language, the first lady echoed Republican talking points about the growing crisis. President Trump has falsely blamed the Democrats for the separations. In reality, it the Trump administration's policy to undertake the separations — spearheaded by adviser Stephen Miller and chief of staff John Kelly — and there is no law requiring it. The president could end them at any time.

As of Monday afternoon, all 49 Democratic senators have signed on to a bill, the Keep Families Together Act, that would stop the policy. No Republicans have joined them.

Melania Trump's cold shouldering of the president on Father's Day was somewhat expected, following a series of Twitter slights by the president. In a tweet welcoming the first lady home from the hospital after a kidney procedure, Trump accidentally called her "Melanie." He deleted and reposted the tweet, but not before it went widely viral.

On Mother's Day, Trump tweeted a video message paying tribute to his mother but saying nothing about the first lady, the mother of his youngest child, Barron. (Or his two ex-wives, mothers of the other four Trump children.)

The first lady then didn't mention the president's birthday on June 14.

The distance stands in contrast to former President Obama and Michelle Obama, who consistently shared effusive social media posts on their birthdays and anniversaries, often with anecdotes about their relationship's strength and history.

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Suspects identified in Trenton arts festival shooting

Rival gangs accused of sparking a shootout that left one dead at a late-night Trenton arts festival Sunday.

Organizers canceled the remainder of the festival. GETTY IMAGES

Police identified the alleged gunman killed by police after a shootout at a Trenton arts festival over the weekend, as well as another suspected shooter, on Monday.

Tahaij Wells, 33, was believed to be killed by police responding to the shootout at the Art All Night Trenton 2018 festival at the Roebling Wire Works. Amir Armstrong, 23, another suspected shooter, was in police custody.

One of the shooting victims was a 13-year-old boy who was in extremely critical condition, Mercer County Prosecutor Angelo Onofri said at a news conference. Three others were in critical condition.

At least two people opened fire around 2:45 a.m. at the annual festival. Of the 22 people injured, 17 people of them were shot, Onofri said, and multiple weapons were recovered from the scene.

Officials believe the suspect was killed by police, and the case was being treated as an officer-involved shooting, Onofri said.

More than 1,000 people were believed to have been at the festival when the violence started.

"The shooting appears to be related to several neighborhood gangs from here in the city of Trenton having a dispute at the venue"

Mercer County Prosecutor Angelo Onofri

"It absolutely could have been worse, given the confined space and the number of shots that appear to have been fired," Onofri told press at a news conference.

"The shooting appears to be related to several neighborhood gangs from here in the city of Trenton having a dispute at the venue," Onofri said.

Organizers canceled the remainder of the event, billed as "24 hours of community, creativity and inspiration."

The festival typically draws more than 30,000 visitors to view work from more than 1,500 artists as well as exhibitions of glass blowing and woodwork, The Trentonian reported on its website. About 50 bands also play on three stages.

The New Jersey shooting occurred amid a debate about U.S. gun laws that was given fresh impetus by the massacre in February of 17 people at a high school in Parkland, Florida.

"It is a fact that our cities as well as our suburbs throughout America are experiencing an increase in public shootings and public unrest such as this," Trenton Mayor Eric Jackson told the news conference. "This isn't just a random act of violence. This is a public health issue." REUTERS

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With the *Viagra* Patent About to Expire, a New Sex Pill Takes the Spotlight

A patented pill costing less than $1 a dose stands to help millions of men with failing sex lives; no prescription will be required

By Ray Wilson
Associated Health Press

AHP – A new sex pill is set to take the spotlight with the Viagra patent about to expire. But unlike the former, it won't require a prescription and is priced just under a $1 a dose.

The new pill called *Vesele* is part of a new class of performance enhancers for men, which work instantaneously on the body and mind triggering arousal and firmer, harder erections.

Formulated with a special compound known as an "accelerator", *Vesele* can transport its active ingredients faster and more efficiently into the blood stream, where it begins to work its magic.

The patented ingredient blend initiates a process known as vasodilation, which causes arteries and vessels throughout the body to expand. This allows blood to flow directly to penis and genitals, resulting in harder erections which last longer. Cialis and Viagra are based around a simlilar concept.

But what makes *Vesele* so remarkable, and what these other sex pills can't do, is that also directs a small portion of this blood flow to the brain, which creates feelings of intense arousal. In laymen's terms, users become incredibly excited and turned on.

This is why the makers of *Vesele* say their pill has worked so effectively in clinical trials. It stimulates the two most important organs for great sex, the penis and the brain.

The Brain Erection Connection

Until now, medical researchers did not fully understand the brain-erection connection. It has now been made clear with *Vesele*. When both are supplied with a constant blood flow, men are harder and firmer for longer...and have unbelievable sex drives.

"Most of the research and treatment methods for men's sexual failures have focused on physiological factors and have neglected the emotional ones. For the leading sex drugs to work, like Cialis and Viagra, you need visual stimulation" explains Dr. Henry Esber, the creator of *Vesele*.

"And although they work for some men, the majority experience absolutely no fulfillment during sex.

According to research published by the National Institute of Health, 50% of men taking these drugs stop responding or can't tolerate their side effects...and on top of that they spend $50 per pill and it doesn't even work half the time.

This is what makes *Vesele* so different and effective. It floods the blood stream with key ingredients which cause arteries all over the body to expand. The patented accelerator speeds up this process even more.

The result is a rush of blood flow to the penis and brain, helping to create an impressive erection and a surging desire for sex. Often, this is all men need to get going. And when taken regularly, many men say they are energized and aroused all day."

Great Sex At Any Age

With the conclusion of their latest human clinical use survey trial, Dr. Esber and his team are now offering *Vesele* in the US. And regardless of the market, its sales are exploding.

Men across the country are eager to get their hands on the new pill and according to the research, they should be.

In the trial above, as compared to baseline, men taking *Vesele* saw a staggering 85% improvement in erection hardness over a four-month period. Their erections also lasted twice as long.

These same men also experienced an astounding 82% increase in the desire for sex (libido/sex drive) and an even greater improvement in overall satisfaction and ability to satisfy their partners.

Many men taking *Vesele* described feeling horny and aroused through the day. The anticipation before sex was amazing. They were also easily turned on. Their moods were more upbeat and positive, too.

Faster Absorption into the Blood Stream

Vesele is made up of three specialized ingredients: two clinical strength vasodilators and a patented absorption enhancer often called an accelerator. According to an enormous amount of clinical data, each is very safe.

Research shows that with age, many men lose their desire and interest in sex. They also struggle to produce an erection firm enough for penetration.

And although there are many theories as to why this happens (including a loss in testosterone) one thing is certain, inadequate blood flow is virtually always to blame. That's why sex drug manufacturers focus on blood flow, it makes your erection hard.

But what's more surprising, and what these manufacturers have failed to consider, is that lack of blood flow can also kill your sex drive. That's because blood supplies energy for the brain. This energy is required for creating brainwaves that cause excitability and arousal.

Studies show the *Vesele* stimulates the entire cardiovascular system, including the arteries that lead to both the brain and penis. The extreme concentration of the ingredients combined with the accelerator ensures that this process starts quickly.

Expiring Patent Opens the Door to a New Sex Pill: *Vesele* is a new pill that cost just $1 a dose does not require a prescription. It works on both body and mind to increase arousal and erection hardness.

The sexual benefits of *Vesele* are also multiplied as its ingredients build up in the system over time. This is why many men take it every single day.

Recent Studies Show Positive Effects on Women

In the same study referenced throughout, *Vesele* was also shown to have an amazing (and somewhat surprising) effect on women too. That's because the same arteries and vessels that carry blood and oxygen to the brain and genitals are the same in men and women.

"In our most recent study, women taking *Vesele* saw a stunning 52% improvement in arousal and sex drive. Perhaps more impressive, they also experienced a 57% improvement in lubrication.

You can imagine why some couples are taking *Vesele* together. Everything feels better. Everything works better. Everyone performs better. It's truly amazing."

A New Frontier of Non-Prescription Sex Pills

With daily use, *Vesele* is helping men (and women) restore failing sex lives and overcome sexual lets downs without side effect or expense.

Through a patented absorption enhancer, the *Vesele* formula hits the bloodstream quickly, resulting in phenomenal improvements in erection firmness and hardness. By boosting blood flow to the brain, users also experience sexual urges and arousal they often haven't felt in years.

Where to Find Vesele

This is the official release of *Vesele* in Pennsylvania. As such, the company is offering a special discounted supply to anyone who calls within the next 48 hours.

A special hotline number and discounted pricing has been created for all Pennsylvania residents. Discounts will be available starting today at 6:00AM and will automatically be applied to all callers.

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Heat stroke vs. heat exhaustion: What's the difference?

How to protect your family — and yourself — from heat stroke and heat exhaustion this hot summer.

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The official start of summer isn't until June 21, but Philly's boiling temperatures make it feel like we're already in the fifth month of the season.

With a high of 96 Monday, the hot temperatures mean we'll be spending more time at the pool and on the beach, but it also increases the risk for getting heat-related illnesses. Two of the most common: heat exhaustion and heat stroke. And yes, you can get them even if you're not exercising outdoors or playing sports.

Heat stroke and heat exhaustion are both caused by prolonged exposure to heat without adequate cooling, according to Dr. Bryan Canterbury, M.D. at Newton-Wellesley Hospital in Boston.

These illnesses often happen "when exercising, working or playing outside during hot days," without breaks or proper hydration, he said. But they can also happen at home or in "another place without air conditioning or good ventilation."

"Heat exhaustion is a less severe form of heat-related injury," Canterbury says. "Heat stroke is more serious and can lead to permanent dis-

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ability and sometimes death from organ failure, electrolyte abnormalities, seizures and cardiac arrest."

The good news? "Both can be reversed if caught early enough."

While not as life threatening, heat exhaustion is still a serious illness that can negatively impact your health for several days. According to Canterbury, heat stroke symptoms include "fatigue, headache, dehydration and low blood pressure with dizziness and weakness." A person with heat stroke symptoms "will typically still be sweating but able to talk."

While heat exhaustion is dangerous, heat stroke is deadly and kills approximately 600 Americans a year, according to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control.

The first symptoms of heat exhaustion include dry, hot skin that doesn't sweat, according to Canterbury, along with a temperature over 104-degrees Fahrenheit. Heat exhaustion can also cause neurological changes, including confusion, delirium, seizures and even coma and death.

The best way to treat heat exhaustion and heat stroke is to never get it at all. Only work or exercise outdoors when it's cooler — like in the early morning or later evenings — or take frequent breaks if you can't avoid the heat.

"Heat stroke is more serious and can lead to permanent disability and sometimes death from organ failure, electrolyte abnormalities, seizures and cardiac arrest."

Dr. Bryan Canterbury

Staying hydrated with water and other electrolyte-replenishing drinks (like Gatorade) is also important.

"First priority is to remove the person from heat into shade or into air conditioning and get them cooled off," advises Canterbury. Remove any excess clothing and spray with water. "Spraying with water uses evaporative cooling, which is best, especially if sprayed with water and placed in front of a fan."

"If a person is only showing signs of mild heat exhaustion, cooling and oral fluids should be enough," he says.

But if symptoms continue — or get more severe — you should call 911 or get the affected person to the emergency room. "They will need IV fluids, blood tests, possibly other forms of cooling and may need admission to the hospital," he says.

More importantly, know that heat exhaustion and heat stroke can even affect someone staying indoors without proper ventilation or air conditioning.

"Check in on your neighbors, as the elderly and young are more susceptible to heat injuries such as heat exhaustion and heat stroke," advises Canterbury.

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SPECIAL

The case for choosing a grad school close to home

"Mom... Dad... I'm home!"

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Ever since the day you held your highschool diploma in your hands, you've probably wanted to keep the poster cluttered bedroom walls of your childhood bedroom as a distant memory. But now that you been away earning your undergrad for the past four years, the time has come to figure out where you plant your flag while you are attending grad school.

You may laugh at the thought of it, but here are some reasons why you should seriously consider choosing a grad school close to home.

Home will help you focus

You read that right. Now use it as your personal mantra. Even though your "dorm-life" years while you earned your undergrad gave you a sense of freedom to make a mess of your living quarters, that kind of sloppy aesthetic will only bog you down when you are trying to earn your graduate degree. By living under the iron fist of your parents — paternal and maternal landlords — you will be forced to keep your living space up to their standards.

Maybe your parents will be fun roommates?

You will be working toward your future

One thing that living with your parents will seriously hammer into your skull is that you will be as motivated as ever to save up and move away from home after you have finished your graduate degree. But unlike living in a dorm, you will be able to balance your work and school life without having the stresses of coming up with rent and paying other household bills. Use this time to save up so that you can move on your own terms with a degree that will help you join the workforce at an advantage.

Let's face it — you're too old for the dining hall

As you approach your mid-to-late twenties you should start treating your body like the temple it is. Maybe it's time to retire your days of the all-you-can-eat frenzy that you used to subject yourself to while earning your bachelor's degree. Living at home will bring your eating habits back down to earth — to a degree — and help you to set your diet staples for when you begin your life away from home.

You can't beat in-state tuition

We can make all of these cases to you for why choosing a grad school close to home can help you save money, eat better and get your mind right. But, possibly the most monumental benefit of choosing a school close to home is the money you will save by paying in-state tuition. According to U.S. News, the average price for in-state graduate school tuition for a public university is close to $30,000 — including living costs — as opposed to out-of-state, which is nearly a third more. If you cut down on housing costs by living at home, you will be thankful not to carry around that debt like a boulder on your back for the next 10 to 20 years.

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the GRUMBLE

Pat King
Grumble Editor

Today we have two amazing rants from some of all-star Grumblers. One, regarding people who bring stinky food on the subway and the other, a Grumble first, is about sports — and more specifically how lame the NBA finals were. Man, that series was not fun to watch ... at all.

READER WRITE-INS:

THE SUBWAY IS NOT FOR PICNICS

My pet peeve is people who eat on the subways. I don't mean bagels or donuts. I mean a main course. I was in the train recently and there was a lady with her husband and three children. They were each eating a McDonald's meal of nuggets, burgers and French fries. It was rush hour and they took a whole row so they can put their food next to them. The whole train car reeked of food and there was food on the floor. People please be considerate especially at rush hour when people are tired and the last thing they need is to stand up and smell food on the way home.

- **Jose Quinones**, *Metro US reader*

Thumbs down. All around! ISTOCK

SPORTS! SPORTS! SPORTS!

Watching Lebron and the Cavs along with the Warriors was a hard series to stomach for us Celtics Fans! I mean, if we'd beaten down LeBron, we'd have given the Warriors a run for their money. But that injury on opening night damaged our ability to make it all the way. What if we'd gotten all the way to the Conference Finals? I wanted the Celtics to be the finalists with the Warriors, not the Cavs! I thought this series sucked!

And another thing – why didn't the USA qualify for the World Cup? I know that the games have been exciting up to this point, but the Americans' absence is leaving a hole in the American sports scene. We soccer fans live and die by our teams, so why couldn't we get into the World's Big Dance of sports?

- **Richard Clifford**, *Metro Boston reader*

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Aries You'll miss the point if you don't listen carefully. Someone will offer you information that can affect a decision you need to make. Read between the lines.

Taurus Travel, communication and preparation are favored. Don't let something going on in your personal life distract you from doing what's best for yourself.

Gemini Embrace whatever change comes your way and make it work for you. Think and act fast, and make the most of every opportunity that you come across.

Cancer Make adjustments at home that will add to your comfort or help your finances. If you share your feelings, it will improve a relationship with a loved one.

Leo Tone it down and avoid conflict. Use your intelligence to counter any opposition or actions that could harm your position or reputation. Break bad habits. Focus on the positive.

Virgo Speak up and share your thoughts and feelings. Collaborating with others will help you come up with a plan that can change the way you move forward.

Libra Offer to pitch in and help before someone asks you to do so. It's better to be accommodating if you want to avoid being talked about or criticized. Take the lead and make a difference.

Scorpio Don't let the actions of others anger you. Concentrate on what you can do to make things better. Your intuition and ability to find solutions will help you make a difference.

Sagittarius Look for a practical answer, not a pie-in-the-sky idea that involves risks and potential failure. Use your attributes and physical energy to get things up and running.

Capricorn Implement personal changes that will benefit your health and financial standing. Don't give in to someone pressuring you to take a chance on something that isn't in your best interest.

Aquarius You'll be anxious and tempted to make a move without sufficient preparation. Take a moment to assess your situation and determine whether someone is setting you up for a fall.

Pisces Your intuition, not your emotions, will give you the answer you are looking for. Aim for greater stability. Use your intelligence and rely on your experience to make practical choices. EUGENIA LAST

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Getting to know the winners of 'Let's Connect'

Each local artist will receive a residency at the Mural Arts Studio at the Barnes.

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For the first time ever, The Barnes Foundation launched an open call for local artists in Philadelphia called "Let's Connect." A collaboration with Mural Arts, artists living or working in Philadelphia were invited to submit an 8-by-10-inch work inspired by a piece in the Barnes collection.

From May 21 to June 4, 310 artists were on display, and both the public and a team of curators cast their votes to select four winners who would get their very own residency at the Mural Arts Studio at the Barnes.

"Collaborating with the Barnes Foundation on 'Let's Connect' has been seamless and inspiring," says Jane Golden, executive director of Mural Arts. "Larger arts organizations in our city need to support local artists — they have the capacity and the responsibility to help artists grow and thrive."

Shelley Bernstein, deputy director for audience engagement and chief experience officer of The Barnes, adds, "Engaging local artists helped bring new perspective and new audiences to the Barnes collection. We noticed, so often, their interpretations put a modern and hyper-local spin on our collection objects."

This morning, the four winners were announced: Eric Goldberg, Maryann Held, Delia King and Jonathan D. Pinkett. There was also a Director's Highlight winner, Leroy Johnson, who was selected by Jane Golden and Thom Collins, the executive director and president of The Barnes, and who will also receive an artist residency.

We got to chat with them about the pieces they submitted, where they find inspiration and how they got started.

Name: Eric Goldberg
Age: 72
Neighborhood: West Philadelphia
Medium: I am a painter (oil/watercolor/acrylic) and a printmaker (etching)
How did you get started? I was born into a family where drawing, painting and building things was a way of life. My parents were amateur painters and my older sister became a designer. Art has always been an everyday thing for me.
Where do you find inspiration? For me, inspiration is everywhere. It's more a matter of choosing which concept I want to concentrate on.
Tell us about the piece you submitted. Each time I visit The Barnes Collection, I find myself gravitating to the Vincent Van Gogh painting "The Postman." Initially, I thought it was the hypnotic stare of the subject that so strongly attracted me, but I now know it is more. Van Gogh has not simply painted an imitation of Joseph Roulin's appearance — he has expressed the man's character, his inner being.

Name: Maryann Held
Age: 33
Neighborhood: Lives in Lansdowne with a studio in Kensington
Medium: Acrylic
How did you get started? I'm one of those artists who has been drawing for their entire life. When I was really little, my dad would draw characters for me to color until, as he said, my drawings got better than his. Professionally, I studied illustration at University of the Arts and have been fortunate to support myself with my art ever since — though making a living as an illustrator definitely requires tenacity.
Where do you find inspiration? It may sound trite, but nature is a huge inspiration for me. I have always loved drawing animals more than any other subject, and seeing and studying them in the real world provides a ton of creative fodder. Classic fables, folktales and stories are my absolute favorite to illustrate, so I can always look to those for ideas.

Name: Delia King
Age: 44
Neighborhood: Southwest Philly
Medium: Reverse glass painting
How did you get started? In 1997, I met a glass painter in Cleveland — the late Robert Ritchie. He taught me the technique.
Where do you find inspiration? I find inspiration from the people I'm around.
Tell us about the piece you submitted. It's based on a 1900 Picasso painting of men standing on the corner in Paris. It reminded me of the guys I know in West Philly. I created the painting as a personal goal of completing a new work. I hadn't done any new work since multiple tragedies hit my life four years ago. Having recovered from PTSD after three and a half years in therapy at WOAR, I was at peace finally, but it bothered me I hadn't returned to art. I made "Let's Connect" a goal for only completing a new work, and was enormously fulfilled at it coming together.
When you're not making art, what do you enjoy? I work for IATSE Local 8, drive for Lyft, exercise and hang out on the block.

Name: Jonathan D. Pinkett
Age: 68
Neighborhood: I was born and raised in South Philadelphia. I maintain a studio at 4003 Main Street in Manayunk.
Medium: Oil paint and walnut oil
How did you get started? I grew up in a foster home near the Philadelphia College of Art in South Philadelphia. I spent a lot time hanging with the artists/beatniks attending that college. That interaction greatly influence my interest in becoming an artist. So naturally I enrolled there after high school. Plus I was lousy at sports and needed to be proficient at something to keep pace with my peers.
Where do you find inspiration? The beauty, structure and spirit of the human face has always attracted me. I consider the human face, with its form shadows and plane changes, to be like a landscape. Each face I paint is like a new exciting journey.
Tell us about the piece you submitted. I rendered my friend Karee from life.

Name: Leroy Johnson
Age: 81
Neighborhood: Francisville
Medium: Mixed media/found objects
How did you get started? Samuel S. Fleisher Art Memorial (elementary school)
Where do you find inspiration? Life, history and process.
Tell us about the piece you submitted. In this piece, I have attempted to objectify the emotions and physical circumstances that I sense in Pippin's work and the stories that were told to me when I was a child by elders.
When you're not making art, what do you enjoy? Everything at the moment. Reading or writing.

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How true is 'The Catcher Was A Spy'?

Here's what director Ben Lewin told us.

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Ben Lewin immediately knew that he had to tell the extraordinary true story of Moe Berg, the former Red Sox player and World War II spy who lived an incredible life shrouded in mystery.

The Australian director hadn't heard of Berg, who is played by Paul Rudd in the film, before being given the script for "The Catcher Was A Spy," but he recently told Metro that the story immediately sparked his interest for a number of reasons.

"Stories come along, and every now and then, one makes you sit up and take notice because you haven't heard it before," Lewin says. "I have often been fascinated by obscure World War II stories that no one knows about. And this was about a very elusive character and the birth of the bomb. Which was a big part of my generation, and it was a fear that really hung over my generation.

"So I found those elements really compelling," he adds. "Especially because at the center of this world-changing event was this unlikely character."

The mystery surrounding Berg, from his career as an average baseball player to his incredible intelligence in certain aspects of his private life, meant that it was always going to be hard for "The Catcher Was A Spy" to be completely true. Especially when it came to his spying on German theoretical physicist Werner Heisenberg, who Berg was instructed to kill if he suspected that the scientist was on the brink of creating a nuclear bomb.

But Lewin was more than happy to blend truth with a little bit of myth and cinematic poetry with "The Catcher Was A Spy," though.

"I don't know any historical film that doesn't take artistic license. History is not written like a script," Lewin says.

Paul Rudd plays the former Red Sox player turned WWII spy. ALL PHOTOS IFC FILMS

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"The Catcher Was A Spy" tells the (mostly) true story of Moe Berg.

"When you read history of any kind you assume there is a level of truth and a level of interpretation. I felt that most about what I read about Moe was based on proper historical sources. Particularly Nicholas Dawidoff's book."

"What was actually said between Moe and Heisenberg [Mark Strong] during their walk together, which effectively decided Heisenberg's fate, no one knows," he adds. "That's speculation. In a way that's part of the attraction, that sense of mystery over what was said and what drove people's decisions."

Lewin reveals that some moments in the movie are "pure poetic license," such as a scene set in a synagogue.

"I thought, 'Moe undoubtedly must have had moments of serious reflection about what he was going to do.' I wanted to set that in the context of a synagogue on a High Holiday, which I think was innocent political license," Lewin says. "The question of Moe's emotional get-up is also very vague. We followed what material there was about his personal life. I think that if you are telling history you have a responsibility to make it entertaining and dramatic. But at the same time not tell it wrong. Not to distort the essential elements."

Even after making "The Catcher Was A Spy," and watching it premiere at the Sundance Film Festival earlier this year, Lewin admits that he is still endlessly intrigued by the character of Berg.

"I learned a lot of extraordinary things about Moe. One was that he turned down the Medal of Freedom that he was given," Lewin says. "I couldn't figure out why he did that. I am still speculating why. He was a man of many contradictions. He never had a driver's license, he never drove a car, he never had an address, I was more intrigued by what I couldn't figure out rather than what I could."

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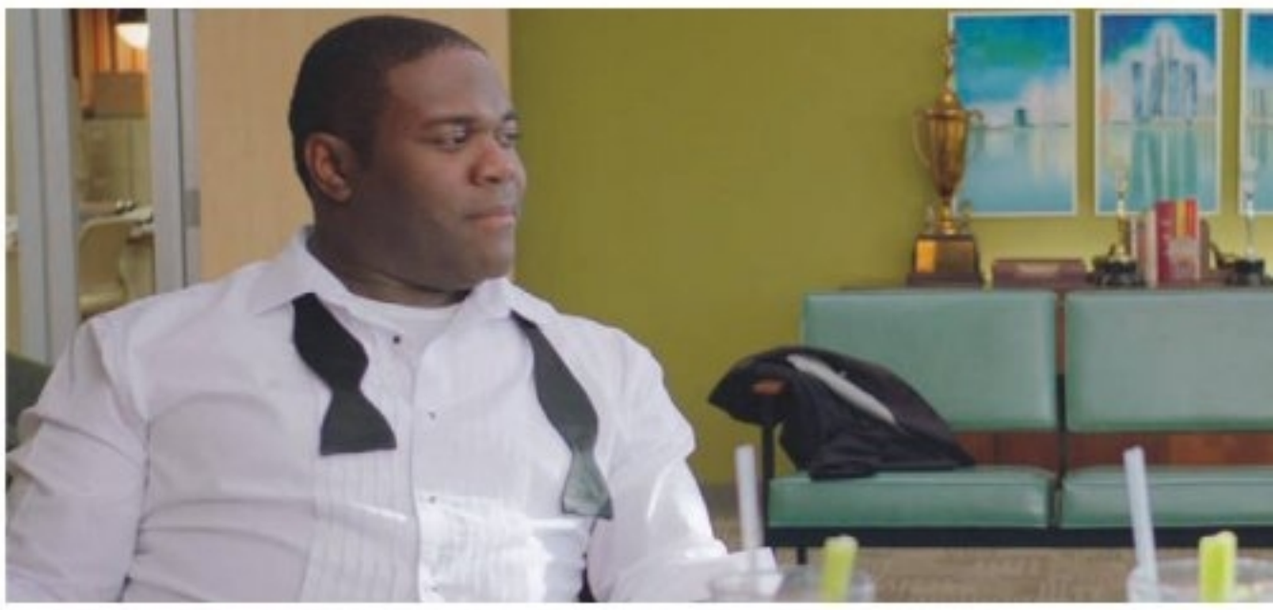

‘Detroiters’ is a ‘Mad Men’ spoof that actually cares

Season 2 of the hit series debuts on Comedy Central this week.

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When real-life best friends Sam Richardson and Tim Robinson’s “Detroiters,” an offbeat comedy series about best friends-cum-ad men, premiered last year on Comedy Central, everyone fell in love with what the Hollywood Reporter called “a funny, generous Midwestern sitcom.”

In many ways the show, which is produced by Robinson’s old “Saturday Night Live” boss Lorne Michaels, is just that: a warm, unassuming comedy about the Motor City. It’s not yet

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another television farce based (or shot) in Los Angeles or New York, but a quirky love letter to one of the Midwest's largest urban areas. Sam and Tim's characters, the supporting cast and frequent guest stars – and not Detroit – are the jokes' chief targets, though in a genial fashion.

On Thursday, the first two episodes of "Detroiters" season 2 will premiere on Comedy Central starting at 10 p.m. Much like the first season, Sam, Tim and the rest of the gang at Cramblin Duvet are yet again trying to become the small-time ad kings of the city.

To do this, they set about trying to attract bigger clients, like the Michigan Science Center and legendary Detroit news anchor Mort Crim, who guest stars as himself. Other cameos this season include Tim Meadows, Bobby Moynihan, Mary Lynn Rajskub, Faizon Love, Amber Ruffin, Jerry Minor, Conner O'Malley, Nora Dunn and University of Michigan football coach Jim Harbaugh.

The Detroit-specific lens notwithstanding, "Detroiters" is also dedicated to spoofing the far more serious "Mad Men" whenever it can. Audiences familiar with the critically acclaimed AMC who also don't mind the occasional parody will appreciate, if not love, what this Comedy Central series tries to do.

As Vulture's season 1 review put it, "watching 'Detroiters' feels like observing what happens when a pair of Second City alums get access to the 'Mad Men' set and decide to go improv-crazy." This is precisely what Richardson and Robinson do, and it's wonderful.

Judging by the five episodes Comedy Central made available to critics, the second season of "Detroiters" is on pace to keep up with its predecessor. Viewers who haven't watched most, or any, of season 1 may want to brush up on what's happened, though binging it on demand isn't necessary. Much of the comedy from Richardson, Robinson and fellow writers Zach Kanin and Joe Kelly is quite boundless, while the stories are as easily digestible as they are enjoyable.

"Detroiters" season 2 premieres Thursday, June 21 at 10 p.m. on Comedy Central.

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HOW TO SAVE THE SPORT OF BASEBALL

Attendance is up this season at Citizens Bank Park, but overall it is down across the MLB. GETTY IMAGES

OPINION

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There's a problem coursing through baseball, and it goes well beyond Philadelphia Phillies manager Gabe Kapler choosing which reliever to use by throwing a dart.

Attendance for Major League Baseball games is down 6.6 percent from this time last year, forecasting the third straight season of decline. While the popular excuse is to blame the downturn on early season washouts, Commissioner Rob Manfred recently told The Wall Street Journal he is "concerned that there's something to it more than weather."

In Philadelphia, attendance is actually up about three percent from 2017 to 24,855 per game. But considering the Phils are currently 15 games improved over their 22-47 record a year ago, this is no cause for smug satisfaction.

Manfred is correct, of course. The national pastime has systemic ills that go well beyond May rainouts.

There's a bigger problem here. Three problems that I see, actually:

1. The sport has become too expensive

While attending a Major League Baseball game remains cheaper than watching other sports, it has moved out of the range where heading to the park can be an impulse buy.

The average Phillies ticket this season costs $36, according to the data tracking company Statista. While this is actually cheaper than last year, it still means that – including parking, a few snacks, and a souvenir – a family of four's visit to the ballpark will be a $250 hit.

2. Baseball lacks identifiable superstars

The NBA has LeBron James, Steph Curry and many others recognized just by their first name. The NFL has at least six quarterbacks famous to the world. Baseball has . . . uhh.

Yes, Mike Trout is an amazing player. Clayton Kershaw and Max Scherzer may be all-time greats. But, alas, none has any kind of national or international standing. A recent ESPN study of the 100 most famous athletes in the world included zero baseball players.

We can fairly blame poor marketing, but the sport sorely needs players with the magnetic personalities of Ken Griffey, Jr., Randy Johnson and Big Papi.

3. Pace of the game

I saved the best for last. The average game this season lasts 3:05, up from 2:49 in 2005. Unfortunately, you're not getting 16 more minutes of action – you're getting mound visits, replay reviews, and longer between-inning commercials.

Baseball's pastoral pace has always been an easy target for critics, but even the commissioner concedes the sport has become too . . . damn . . . slow. Eight-man bullpens lead to constant pitching changes. The shift has taken away singles and defense while analytics has pushed managers into an all-or-nothing, homer-or-strikeout strategy.

I'll admit it: My first love has become boring.

So, if I were Czar of the MLB, here's what I'd do:

Ban the defensive shift, and require two infielders on each side of second base. Make every reliever face at least two batters. Eliminate warmup pitches for relievers entering games – what other sports allow subs to practice on the field?

In addition to those changes, I would initiate a 20-second pitch clock and enforce it. Dump the replay and call the strike zone as it's actually written.

Finally, I would shorten the season back to 154 games, starting a week later, ending the World Series before November and add in a few postseason afternoon games.

Hey, that's a lot and I'm just scratching the surface. I promise to flesh out these thoughts in a future Philadelphia Metro column. Meanwhile, I'd love to hear your ideas. This is our sport; let's save it.

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Shaky Belgium breeze past Panama

The European powerhouse was not convincing but still put three past the World Cup debutants.

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As one of the teams that finished ahead of the United States in qualifying for the 2018 FIFA World Cup, Panama made its first-ever appearance in the competition on Monday morning. Unfortunately for the small Central American nation, it ran into Belgium, ranked third in the world who took down the debutants 3-0 in Group G play.

It was a less than convincing performance despite the scoreline from Belgium, who have aspirations of advancing deep within the competition after disappointing showings at the 2014 World Cup and 2016 European Championships.

With a deep, well-rounded team that is laden with stars, the Red Devils sputtered as a brilliant second-half volley from Dries Mertens calmed nerves after a mediocre first-half showing. Romelo Lukaku, who was a no-show for more than half the match, emerged with two second-half goals to start his tournament on the right foot.

The stage initially seemed as though it was too large for Panama, who nervously attempted to survive the first few waves of Belgian attacks. Somehow, it managed to go the entire first half without conceding despite heavy pressure that provided glorious chances for Mertens and Eden Hazard along with a cracking effort from Kevin De Bruyne that fizzed just above the Panamanian crossbar.

Belgium came closest in the opening half when a De Bruyne cross looked destined to be tapped into an open net by Lukaku, but Panama hero Roman Torres, whose goal in qualifying sent his country to the World Cup, slid in to get a vital touch to send it wide.

It was a frustrating opening for the Belgians, who just seemed off in the opening 45 minutes. The connections weren't there, the star striker Lukaku was not involved enough and the midfield that is constantly dazzled by De Bruyne and Hazard did not distribute as crisply as what was expected. For the Panamanians, it was a victory.

Those feelings quickly evaporated in the second half when Mertens opened the scoring with a brilliant volley from the right side of the box two minutes in. It came from a difficult angle, but the Napoli man brought down a failed clearance off his chest, squared his body and thumped a dipping shot into the far corner.

Panama almost provided a shocking answer seven minutes later when a ball over the top found Michael Murillo in alone on Belgian keeper Thibault Courtois, but a poor first touch allowed defender Jan Vertonghen to get back and ruin the chance.

It was a missed opportunity it would rue as Lukaku finally contributed to the Belgian cause, heading in a beautiful cross by De Bruyne who sent in a tantalizing pass with the outside of his foot right to head of the Manchester United striker to slot home his side's second tally of the day in the 69th minute.

He would add his second in the 75th minute when Hazard sparked a counter-attack, releasing Lukaku with just the goalkeeper to beat. Before the onrushing Jaime Penedo could get to the ball, Lukaku chipped the sliding keeper.

At the end of the day, it's three points for Belgium, but concerns have suddenly surfaced around this team after the surprisingly subpar performance. This squad has been given "The Golden Generation" moniker given its depth of talent, yet this is a team that will have a very difficult time in the knockout stage should they advance as expected.

Dries Mertens' second-half volley helped spark Belgium's 3-0 win over debutants Panama. GETTY IMAGES

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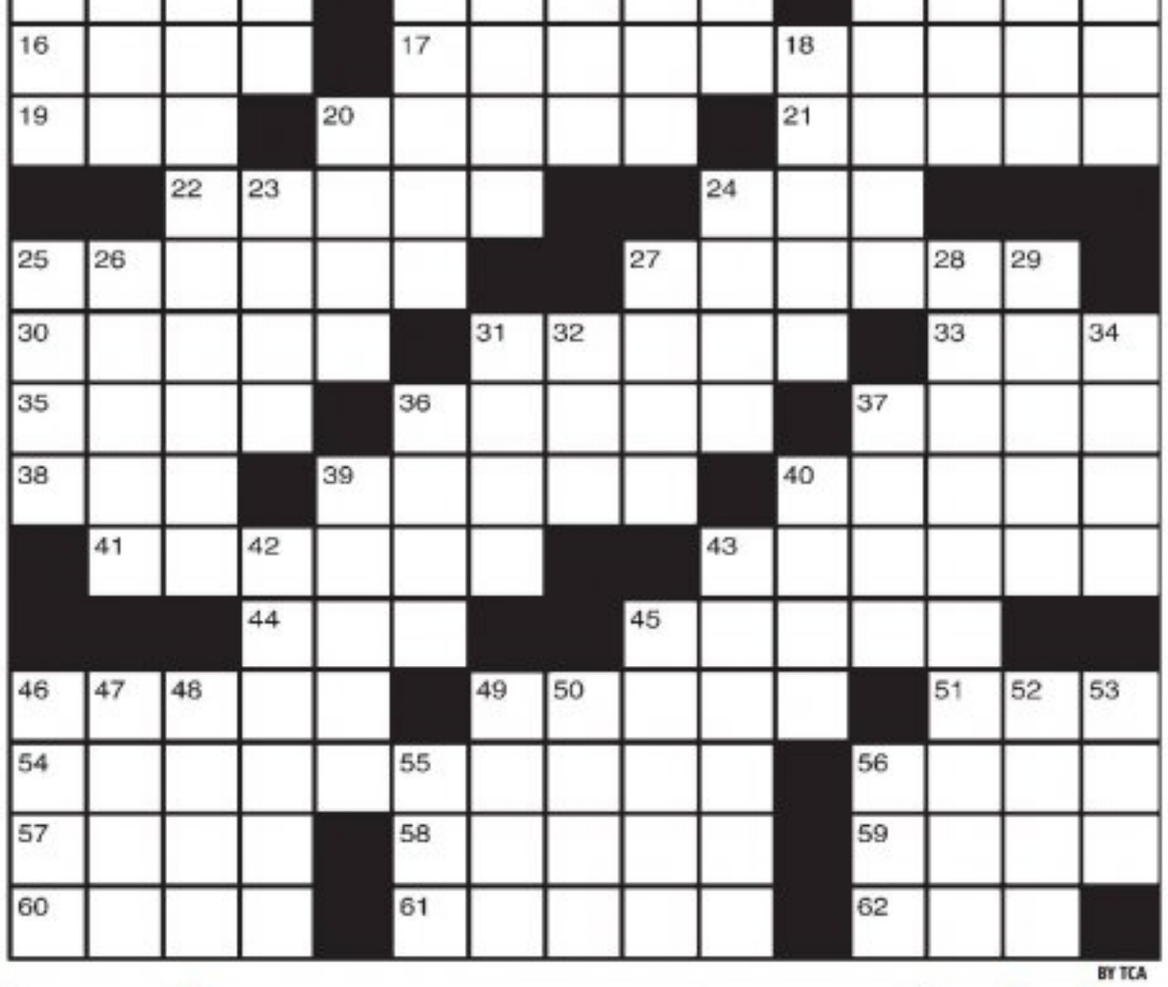

ACROSS

1 "The __ News Bears"
4 Ermine
9 Undies, for some
13 Word of agreement
14 Door hanger's need
15 Gather crops
16 Get up
17 Emphasize
19 "Not __"; "Hold your horses!"
20 Annoyed
21 Lubricated
22 Boulders
24 Car fuel
25 Uses a razor
27 Unassuming
30 Felt sick
31 Like Plaster of Paris
33 Small jump
35 Broad smile
36 Comes down to earth
37 Facts & figures
38 Red or Tyrrhenian
39 Calcutta currency
40 Rivera work
41 Swine noses
43 Uncomplicated
44 Word after mince or Key lime
45 "__ up or ship out!"
46 Colorado resort
49 Records
51 Org. for Patriots and Packers
54 Fluctuating
56 Urgent
57 Actress Lange
58 Liquid
59 Singles
60 MMXVIII, for one
61 Industrialist John Paul __
62 Insurance co. rep.

DOWN

1 Soft cheese
2 Adelaide resident
3 Billy __ Williams
4 Sea dangers
5 Lyme disease carriers
6 __ more; again
7 Like fine wine
8 Smallest two-digit number
9 Black-and-blue mark
10 __ Parmigiana; Italian dish
11 Go out with
12 Rushed
13 Attempt
18 Servile flatterer
20 __ tea
23 Baker's need
24 __ ballistic; loses it
25 Hangs limply
26 Brings on board
27 A la __; served with ice cream
28 Maintaining a good blade
29 Sum
31 Clefts
32 TV's "__ Life to Live"
34 Sickly-looking
36 Minstrel's instrument
37 Get rid of
39 Regretting
40 Kirshner and Hamm
42 Can __; small kitchen appliance
43 Actress Ally
45 Leave
46 Sore
47 Oxford, for one
48 Dad
49 Saga
50 Border on
52 Guitar fingerboard ridge
53 French article
55 File drawer, perhaps
56 __ slow burn; get increasingly angry

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	6				4			8
				2				
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4		8	6			3	1	2
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